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STUDY FOR BAPTIST MINISTRY



Seven members and former members of the First Baptist Church are studying for the ministry. They are pictured above with the church's pastor, Rev. H. G. M. Hatler. Left to right, are Billy Price, Clifford (Kip) McConnell, Rev. M. Hatler, and Billy Hodge. Pictured on the back row, left to right, are Ralph McConnell, Joe Pool, Willard Cayce, and Harold Christian. Billy Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Price. He is a student at Western State College and is licensed to preach. Clifford (Kip) McConnell is the son of Mrs. Della McConnell. He is to enter Murray State College this fall. Billy Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodge. He is a graduate of Butler High School and is a student at Murray State College. Ralph McConnell is the son of Mrs. Della McConnell and the brother of Clifford McConnell. He has been ordained by Rev. Hatler. He is a student at Murray State College and also is pastor of Sinking Spring Baptist Church near Murray. Joe Pool is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool, of near Cedar Bluff. He is a senior at Butler High School and plans to enter college next year. Willard Cayce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cayce of near Lamasco. He is entering his first year of college at Union University at Jackson, Tenn. Harold Christian is from Sturgis, but was ordained by Rev. Hatler. He is pastor of the Quinn Baptist Church, located about 15 miles from Princeton. All are married except Joe Pool.

PMA Elections In All Districts Are Set For Sept. 18

Convention Delegates Along With Community Committeemen Will Be Chosen By The Farmers

Elections of Production and Marketing Administration community committeemen and convention delegates, who will select the county PMA committee, will be held in all districts in Caldwell at 1 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 18. Willis S. Traylor, PMA chairman, announces.

Mr. Traylor said the elections are being held early this year to provide sufficient time for training community committeemen for the additional duties which will be assigned to them in the 1953 Agricultural Conservation program.

Nominations will be made and elections will be held on the same day in community meeting this year, the chairman said.

Mr. Traylor stated that all farmers of legal voting age, co-operating in programs administered by the PMA, are eligible to participate in the elections. Farmers not of legal voting age are eligible to participate only if they are in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming operations on an entire farm, he explained.

According to the chairman, each farmer is entitled to vote only in one community even though his farming operations may be carried out in two or more communities. Also, farmers are required to be co-operators in programs administered by PMA and residents of the areas served to be eligible to serve as community or county committeemen or as delegates to the convention.

Mr. Traylor said all committeemen and delegates will assume the duties of their respective offices as soon as they are elected and qualified.

Voting places and chairmen are: District 1, county courtroom, Princeton, Lawrence Rogers; District 2, Russell's Grocery, Farmerville, Lillard F. Watson; District 3, west side of circuit courtroom, Princeton, A. S. Croft; District 4, Hart's Grocery, Cobb, Aaron Rogers.

District 5, American Legion Hall, Fredonia, Reuben Ray; District 6, east side of circuit courtroom, Princeton, Vernon Burchett; District 7, Hall School, North Caldwell, Porter Tayloe.

Accepts Position As Fraternity Housemother

Mrs. W. G. Larkins, North Harrison, has accepted a position as housemother of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Georgetown, Kentucky. She will leave Sunday to assume her new duties there.

FISHING PAYS OFF

Virginia Belt and Mary Martin, both of Princeton, recently caught 20 crappie each fishing with minnows at Kentucky Lake, it is reported.

Mrs. George Harralson and Miss Nancy Hearne were in Memphis last week.

Funeral Is Held For Local Woman's Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, 79, mother of Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Princeton, who died Thursday night, September 4, at the home of another daughter, Mrs. E. A. Ramage in Paducah, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Crofton Methodist Church. Burial was in the Crofton cemetery.

Two Win Scholarships By Selling Bibles

Buddy Blair and Grady Snoot, who have been living in the home of Mrs. J. S. Williams, North Seminary, left Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to enter college. They won scholarships this summer by selling Bibles.

Local Youth Is Struck By An Owensboro Auto

James Hardrick, 12; son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardrick, McGowan avenue, received a broken left leg Wednesday when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Madisonville street. The driver of the car was said to be from Owensboro.

SALEM BEATS FREDONIA

Salem assured itself of undisputed third place in the eastern division of the Twin-States by defeating Fredonia 6-0 at Salem Sunday afternoon.

RETURNS TO WESTERN

Billy "Frog" Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Dawson road, is returning to Western State College at Bowling Green this week, where he will be co-captain of the "Hilltoppers".

Preacher For Methodist Conference Is Selected

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Jackson, Miss., will be the conference preacher for the Louisville Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, to be held here September 17-21 at Ogden Memorial Methodist Church.

The announcement was made by Bishop William T. Watkins, Louisville, head of the Methodist



BISHOP MARVIN A. FRANKLIN

Louisville Area. The Louisville Conference, which includes the city of Louisville and most of Western Kentucky, is a part of the Louisville Area of the church.

Mr. Craig Roberts has been employed to teach one of the first grade sections at East Side School for the current year. Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Butler High faculty last year, but resigned when she planned to move from Princeton. Her husband is employed at Madisonville, but they are making their home on Cadiz street.

Thomas Owen Stallins, 19, one of two youths who sawed his way out of the county jail here August 24, is back in jail after being arrested at Russellville by County Sheriff Glover Lewis. The other man, Barney Storms, still is being sought by police.

After the jail break here, Stallins is charged with entering Stallins' Store on the Dawson road and taking \$20 and a gun while the family was attending church. He also is charged with entering the home of Sam Hubbard, Dawson road, and the dwelling of Wilburn Crowe, Sandlick road.

May 31 on a charge of entering Ratliff's Hardware.

Fredonia High School Enrollment Totals 400

Enrollment at Fredonia High School totals 400 pupils, Edward P. Hickey, principal, reported Tuesday.

Mr. Hickey said the school has 87 pupils in the upper four grades, leaving 312 pupils in the lower grades.

Two teachers recently employed to teach at Fredonia are Mrs. Annie Dean McElroy and Mrs. Clifton Turley. Mrs. McElroy will teach mathematics while Mrs. Turley will teach grades four and five.

Called Out-Of-Town

Bob Murray, North Seminary, was called to Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday night, by the death of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Murray, 97.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick von Olaszewski and Mrs. Jeff Watson have returned home after a week in Chicago.

Princeton Seaman Is To Return To The U. S.

L. E. Williamson, seaman, USN, of 203 Morgan avenue, who is a member of an amphibious task force resupplying advance bases and weather stations near the North Pole off Greenland, is scheduled to return to the U. S. this month.

The task force of cargo ships, tankers, refrigerator ships and amphibious craft left the United States in mid-summer for the Land of the Midnight Sun.

John Sherman Cooper Will Make Address Here

John Sherman Cooper, Republican nominee for United States Senator, will speak at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, September 17, at the courthouse here, it is announced.

New County School Has 697 Pupils Enrolled

The new Caldwell County School had a total enrollment Wednesday morning of 697 pupils, Principal Guy Nichols announced.

Mr. Nichols said the school has 537 pupils in grades one through eight and 160 pupils enrolled in grades nine through 12.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Jerri Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lane, Route 1, Princeton, is the recipient of a scholarship from the Jonnie Stuart Hospital at Hopkinsville and will enter Murray State College today. She is a graduate of the 1952 Butler High School class.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Axburg, of Hampton, Virginia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Roberta Glass, Cadiz road, and her sister, Mrs. Travis Sisk, Cadiz road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cairnes and daughter were called to Beaver Dam Thursday because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Olga Cairnes.



HIGH, AIN'T HE? Little Jimmy Martin, 24, of Louisville, Ky., hasn't learned yet to be afraid of big animals and he strolls unconcernedly past a 2-year-old Brahma bull. The 1,650-pound animal was brought to the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville from Winterhaven, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Annual 4-H And FFA Beef Show Set For Sept. 30

Over Hundred Calves Expected To Be Put On Exhibition Here At The Stockyards

The third annual West Kentucky FFA and 4-H District Show and Sale will be held from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Saturday, September 30, at the Princeton Stockyards.

Over 100 calves are expected to be entered in the show and sale, according to County Agent R. A. Mabry.

The county agent said the only addition to the show and sale this year will be a ring set up for milk fat calves born between November 15, 1951, and March 1, 1952. This ring will give 4-H and FFA members with cow and calf projects a chance to show and sell calves produced on the Kentucky Cow and Calf Plan, it was explained.

Business and professional men of Princeton and surrounding communities will be asked again, Mr. Mabry said, to help make the sale a success by purchasing calves at the sale along the same plan as was used last year. "The sale committee decided that assistance given last year helped the sale average from two to four dollars more per hundred," he stated.

The sale is state supported and has \$1,000 set up in the commissioner of agriculture's budget to be distributed to each member purchasing a calf according to the grade in which the calf is placed. This is an increase of \$500 over the amount of money put in the show by the State Department of Agriculture last year.

Fredonia FFA Group Will Be Judging Team At Kentucky State Fair

Four Fredonia Future Farmers will be a judging team at the Dairy Cattle Judging contest to be held Friday at the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville, Herman Branda, FFA instructor, announces.

Members of the team will be Jerry Phelps, David Phelps, Jimmy Jones and Hugh Yates. They will be accompanied by Mr. Branda.

Patients Admitted And Dismissed At Hospital

Patients admitted to the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital since Tuesday, September 9, include Mrs. Pearl Mills, Mrs. Beulah Williams, Miss Mae Belle Burgess, Billie Joe Kingston, Eddyville; Master James Hardrick, Lucille Vannerson, colored; Mrs. Mary Yates, Mrs. Mary Helen Hall, Eddyville; Mrs. Olene Brunson, Eddyville; Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Mrs. Mary Ott, Kermitt Vinson, Edward Thomas, Cadiz, and Mrs. Syle Skinner.

Those dismissed include Master Earl Jewell, Mrs. Grace Sheffer, D. M. Calvert, Mrs. Ruth Lougrie and infant, Jonnie Franklin, deceased, Dawson Springs; Thelma Mitchell, and Mrs. Thelma Rowland and infant.

Others were Mrs. Millie Kirk, Mrs. Lenora Scott, Mrs. Rosa Nell Son, Lucille Vannerson and infant, colored; Mrs. Beulah Williams, Miss Mae Belle Burgess, Billie Joe Kingston, Eddyville, and Kermitt Vinson.

Princetonian's Brother Dies At Madisonville

Funeral services for P. E. Hall, 78, of Route 1, Madisonville, and brother of Mrs. Hattie Burnam, of Princeton, who died Tuesday, September 2, were conducted at a Madisonville funeral home Wednesday, September 3.

Besides his sister, other survivors include his wife; two sons, Doyle Hall, Madisonville; and O. N. Hall, Russellville; two daughters, Mrs. Coleman Branson, Madisonville, and Mrs. T. T. Noel, Crofton.

ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

The Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, accompanied by L. C. Lismann, are attending a joint meeting of the Synod of Kentucky of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. and the Synod of Kentucky of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., this week at Danville. Also the synodicals of both churches are meeting on the Women's Campus of Centre College. The delegates from the Central Presbyterian Church are Mrs. B. A. Hodges, Mrs. Allison Akin and Mrs. J. H. Calloway, it is announced.

WHITE TIE AND TAIL (S): This ritzy poodle has always had a tail, and now the German leather workers have completed his formal attire with this winged collar and white tie. The combination of white tie and tail assures the poodle's entry in the upper strata of society. The dog appeared at the Frankfurt, Germany, fall trade show. (AP Wirephoto)

Hospital Grounds To Be Landscaped

University Of Kentucky Professor Visits Here To Lay Out A Design

N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Kentucky, recently visited Princeton to make a landscaping design for the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital.

Announcement of Mr. Elliott's visit was made last Thursday at a meeting of the Princeton Rose and Garden Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severson, Eddyville road. Elliott is making the design at the request of the local club, it was said.

Mrs. Severson said the club is making plans to plant shrubs and trees on the hospital grounds as funds become available.

Also at the Thursday meeting, Mrs. Bernice Davis gave the program, "My Vacation in Wyoming," and Mrs. Shell Smith reviewed the September section of "The Plant Doctor."

A membership gift of 10 named iris from the National Iris Society was presented by the club to the co-chairmen of the County Fair flower show, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong and Mrs. Brad Lacy.

New members introduced were Mrs. Roy Rowland, Sr., and Mrs. H. R. Robertson. Mrs. Kim Moe was a visitor.

Three Princeton Cooties Named On State Staff

Three Princeton Cooties have been appointed to the staff of Kentucky Grand Commander, of the Military Order of the Cootie by Ervin Rothenbuhler, of Lexington.

Named by Rothenbuhler were Bayless Wadlington, Grand Deputy Inspector; Ralph B. Keivil, Grand Deputy Chief of Staff, and Murray Sell, Grand Aide-de-Camp.

The M. O. C. is the social and fun-making group organized within the ranks of the V. F. W.

Local Tax Commissioner To Attend Conference

Caldwell Tax Commissioner, Maggie Dunbar will attend the annual conference of Kentucky county tax commissioners which will start in Ashland, Tuesday, September 16, and continue until Thursday noon.

Speakers at the meeting will include Governor Wetherby and H. Clyde Reeves, commissioner of Revenue.

City School Enrollment Totals 1,335 Pupils

Enrollment in the City's three school totalled 1,335 pupils Wednesday morning, an increase of 31 pupils over the total reported last week, according to the office of Superintendent Ruel Cairnes.

Enrollment at East Side School is 667; Butler 490, and Dotson, 178.

Princeton Soldier Is Discharged From Army

Jack Winstead, son of Mrs. Carl Winstead, is now at home after receiving an honorable discharge from the Army Air Force after 15 months of service. He also has resumed his duties here at the Winstead Jewelry Store.

GAME IS FORFEITED

Princeton won its game from Murray's Giants here Sunday, when the visiting club failed to show up. The win kept Princeton in the running for a playoff berth.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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Why We Are In Korea

Questions are continually asked about why the United States is in Korea. There is an attempt to make it appear that this country deliberately started the war. One of the best statements that has been made in regard to why the United States is in Korea was that of Vice President Alben W. Barkley at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Because this speech was delivered at a night session and events were moving so rapidly, this explanation has not been given the attention it otherwise might have received. Mr. Barkley said:

"What may happen in the most remote and backward part of the world may affect our destiny and our welfare. The world today is divided three ways. One-third of it is living under democratic institutions, one-third of it is living under autocratic protarianism, and one-third is standing on tiptoe with shaded eyes, scanning the horizon to see what tomorrow may bring to them and to their children. Twice in a generation we have been drawn un-avoidably into a great world war. We have not sought other territory. We have not sought to take away from any people any economic or other right to which they have been entitled. We have sought peace. We have sought democracy. We have sought co-operation among the nations of the world.

At the end of World War I a great adventure was launched under the League of Nations, but it became impotent and powerless to stop aggression and preserve the peace. The League of Nations could not stop the Japanese when they invaded China. The League of Nations could not arrest Mussolini when he invaded Ethiopia. The League of Nations could not stop Hitler when he went into the Rhineland and the Ruhr, into the Sudetenland, into the other lands, and across the Polish border and brought on World War II. Into that war we were drawn, to defend our institutions. Into that war we were drawn because there was no other honorable course that we could pursue after the attack upon Pearl Harbor by the treacherous military clique of the Japanese Empire.

"And when our Republicans say that under Democratic administrations there have been two great wars, I ask them to tell the American people what they would have done if they had been in power on Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the armies of Japan.

"At the end of World War II, we asked only for the opportunity to begin to organize the world for peace through the United Nations.

"The United Nations tried to organize a world of peace, to preserve peace, to put down aggression, and I say, as every man and woman in this audience and in America knows, that if the United Nations goes the way of the League of Nations, the last hope of mankind to organize the world for peace will perish in our day, and it may for a century.

"That is why we are in Korea. We are in Korea because we pledged our word in San Francisco that as members of the United Nations we would come to the defense of any member nations under aggressor attack anywhere in the world."

Mr. Barkley told of having spent considerable time in Korea and of having dinner with the men in uniform. He was there when Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was in Korea and he formed his opinions not only from his knowledge of legislation that Congress has passed, but an understanding of the sentiments of the men in uniform. —(The Lexington Herald)

Better Driving Attitudes

"I'll show him!" "I'll pass that slowpoke if it's the last thing I do!"

Those are famous last words of our streets and highways today—short cuts to injury and death. They are symptoms of bad driving attitudes which have their roots in other causes. Often they stem from frustration, irritation, emotional upsets—a calling down by the boss, a quarrel with the wife or husband, a business deal gone wrong—a thousand and one other things which have little to do with the motorist's immediate driving problem.

Human nature? Maybe, but if there is a single underlying factor responsible for the vast majority of our highway deaths and injuries, accident prevention specialists believe it is a faulty driving attitude.

Traffic records gathered over a period of many years show that driver violations or unsafe practices contributed to 84 per cent of all accidents. Of course, excessive speed, intoxication and driving on the wrong side of the road continue to be named as the three leading causes. But they are only the final physical causes observed by witnesses of the accidents, the last link in the chain of events which probably began with an emotional upset the driver was unable to forget when he took his place behind the steering wheel, or even further back, with a basically wrong outlook on the privileges and responsibilities of driving on streets and highways.

Faulty attitudes, in traffic, which are deeply ingrained are hard to correct. They can be corrected, however, if driving a motor vehicle is thought of not as a personal right, but as a privilege granted to us by society, and if traffic authorities and the public will cooperate in demanding high standards of driving skill and maintaining thorough law enforcement.

Not only are faulty attitudes difficult to correct, but they are also contagious; so often they are communicated to children by their parents. Best hope for future drivers lies in the programs of driver education and behind-the-wheel training being inaugurated in increasing numbers in the nation's schools.

These courses not only teach the rules of the road, the mechanical skills of driving the car, and knowledge of proper vehicular maintenance, they also inculcate vitally important habits of courtesy and emotional control which are the best means of saving life.

The traffic problem is one of the greatest individual, social, civic and police problems facing the people today.

It can be solved! It will be solved only when we instill the right attitude in the minds of everyone who drives an automobile, bus or truck. —(By Estel Hack, Executive Vice-President, Louisville Safety Council)

Is Security Constitutional?

We can always stretch the general welfare provision of our Constitution to cover almost any practice that gives aid to any large segment of our population and it would, therefore, probably be impossible for the Supreme Court to declare our Social Security laws unconstitutional. At least, it would be highly unpopular and the question is not likely to be presented to them.

At the same time, it is certain that the original framers of this document had not such intention. If it had been anticipated that at some future time workers would have money forcibly deducted from their pay for a premium on an annuity policy and that their employer would be forced to match their payments towards the premium, they would have most certainly added a provision that would have prevented any such thing from happening.

However, time marches on, and we get new ideas, but, we would do well not to stray too far from what we know to be the original intent of the document by which we are presumed to be governed. —(The Kentucky New Era)

Concern over the moral climate of college sports is nothing new. At least as long ago as 1902 campus teams were inviting suspicions of professionalism. In the words of the ten president of Brown University, W. H. P. Faunce, the situation was "far from satisfactory." Just how bad things were 50 years ago, we do not know. But we very much doubt that they even began to approach the situation that has existed in more recent years. Though he complained bitterly in his 1902 report of "charges and counter-charges of professionalism," and deplored the over-emphasis on a "transient championship," Mr. Faunce said nothing about subsidization of players. Nor was there any medium of point-shaving.

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

Sarge, a bird dog owned by your town, and we both expressed our desire to correspond with the better things in life. He can't help it. We trust that we are not causing any inconvenience by sending our request direct to you, and sincerely hope that you will be kind enough to help us find two suitable pen-friends in Princeton." Names of the two sailors are Peter M. Hewitt and Alan Pike. Their address is: Her Majesty's Ship "Vizo", % Fleet Mail Office, Malta G. C.

Sheriff Glover Lewis has a right to be proud of tax collections in this county last year for Caldwell placed second in the state with an average of 99 and a half per cent. The sheriff says his method of sending out post-cards to taxpayers is the cause of the good result and that cards will be sent again this year.

Pardon, my slip is showing. The slip was made last week in this column when I forgot to mention Urey Nichols, the jailer, and the work he has done to keep the courthouse yard green.

Mayor Clifton Hollowell receives all kinds of requests. One of the latest is from two sailors in the British Navy. In a letter to the mayor they had this to say: "On looking at a map of America this morning; our eyes fell upon

Caldwell, according to Mrs. J. E. Teear. Marion road, has a sunflower to top all of sunflowers. In a letter to a newspaper in a neighboring community, Mrs. Teear says that less than a mile out of Princeton and just across the highway in front of her home on the Marion road, there is a sunflower, growing wild, on which she counted 18 blooms and some 47 more on the way. This sunflower was not watered nor even rained on. If there had been a little rain along at intervals there would probably have been a greater production of blooms, she comments.

Kentucky Folklore

"Is It True That--"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College)

As a school teacher of forty-five years standing I have had many questions asked me. Sometimes I could make a sensible answer; sometimes I have said frankly that I did not know; a few times I have been able to put my question off until I could find out.

I must admit that a large number of the questions are well put and are capable of a good answer; sometimes, however, I have been put on the spot by a question that started "Is it true that," and then follows some perfectly silly folk belief that I cannot afford to mark as such for fear of hurting feelings. I have developed a sort of evasive answer by which I learn more of folk thinking. I suspect that I thus acquired a reputation for being very ignorant because I did not answer with a plain "Yes" or "No."

Here are some of the "Is it true that" types of questions I am asked. "Is it true that Kentuckians are the purest Anglo-Saxon people in the world?" The usual questioner has not the slightest idea of what "Anglo-Saxon" means, but he suspects that it means something good and honorable. If I answer "Yes" to his question, he will be satisfied, but I won't for I know that I have done my own conscience a wrong. If I answer "No," I probably will have to argue with my questioner on a subject about which there is often much heat and little light.

Just who is an Anglo-Saxon, anyway: an actual descendant of the Anglo-Saxons who invaded England in the fifth century; a descendant of any British people, as opposed to Continentals; a north European rather than a Latin or a Slav? The political orator who uses this term should read Defoe's "True-born English."

It has been some years since I have been asked "Is it true that swallows hibernate in mud at the bottom of ponds?" Suppose I answer "No," and suppose my questioner has an old book that belonged to his grandfather and had found the matter stated as an undeniable fact. The age of the book would make me seem like a very young upstart, trying to take issue with what Grandfather believed because he had read it. If I were to explain migration as it has been studied in recent years, I would probably get a cold stare and an unexpressed condemnation for daring to dispute what is written in a book.

And, of course, there is my favorite about hoop snakes and the deadly nature of most snakes in general. It is hardly worth while to explain to scrawny people about the harmlessness of most of our snakes. No amount of book learning, no amount of statements



BIG LIFT to Better Farming

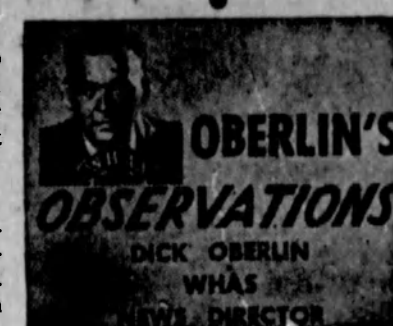
Better farming, new methods and machines, better livestock, and improved marketing are helping bring about a new era of progress and prosperity in Dixie.

Rural-telephones (they tripled in number since World War II in the area served by Southern Bell) are bringing a big lift to farm work and farm living. During the first eight months of this year, we installed more than 92,000 rural telephones.

We'll keep on putting them in as fast as we can—because we know how much they mean to prosperity on the farm and in town . . . and to a strong, well-fed America. More farm telephones also mean more valuable telephone service for everyone.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

by skilled biologists seems to have any effect on people who are bent on believing in the deadly nature of snakes as a tribe. I have had blood-curdling stories told of how various people were bitten by common snakes and suffered agonies as a result. I can never pin any one down to an actual verifiable case, but that is asking too much of the unscientific folk. I squim when any one starts out a question with "Is it true that?"



This little piece is going to be in praise of a simple virtue, and about Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for president, who apparently is one of its most diligent practitioners.

A very great thing happened when Adlai Stevenson was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic party, for he brings to politics a thing which has been sorely lacking at every level from deputy constable and county assessor all the way up to very high levels of national, public life.

Adlai Stevenson, whatever other virtues or faults he may possess, apparently is a scrupulously honest man. And, God knows, we direly need more men who are more honest in public office.

For too long our nation has muddled along with mediocrities who by hook or crook (and too often it is crook) get themselves on the public payroll and then entrench themselves and stay on and on and on.

The practice is not confined to either party. Both Republicans and Democrats are guilty of electing and re-electing to public office men that party leaders know are inept, inefficient, and dishonest. They are faithful followers and unprincipled slaves

Swimming was seldom attempted in the Middle Ages because of a belief that pestilence spread through water.

Almost 80 per cent of the bama's 1940 output of 15 tons of bituminous coal from underground mines.



The seed that will feed your children

Your children are lucky. They are growing up in a nation rich in food, abundant with the pleasures of life, over-flowing with opportunity.

What occasions this good fortune? Fertile soil? Tall forests? Deep mines? The quick minds of our inventors? The discoveries of our scientists? The factories that produce a flood of goods priced within the reach of millions?

These things are part but not all of the answer.

There is something more—the factor the old Romans called "profectus," meaning to progress, to profit.

Yes, profit and progress have one root. The farmer improves his farm for profit; factories are modernized and enlarged for profit; we all progress to better jobs for profit; we save and invest our money for profit.

Profit and progress grow from one seed—the seed that grows into jobs, homes, food and happiness for us all.

Only as it profits from its service to Mid-America can the Illinois Central progress. Today our profits are reduced by competition from truck lines, air lines and barge lines, all benefiting from huge direct and indirect subsidies paid by tax money from your pockets.

It will profit you to halt these subsidies. You'll save money on taxes. And with all transportation—rail, highway, air and water carriers—competing without subsidies, you will benefit by economical and efficient transportation—the backbone of the industrial and agricultural prosperity you and your children enjoy.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON President



Main Line of Mid-America

The C. A. WOODALL INSURANCE AGENCY

POLIO

and insurance to cover eight other dreaded diseases

\$10 FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Is your home light-sick?

Living room dull and uninviting? Bedrooms dim? Kitchen lighting so poor your eyes get tired when you cook?

Your light bulb dealer has the cure. See him today for a winter's supply of the proper size light bulbs. Good light will perk up your home—and everyone in it. Your family's eyes depend

on adequate light levels throughout the house. Don't miss the dining room, hobby corners, and driveway—all those places where burnt-out bulbs are apt to be overlooked in summer. And for safety's sake, check the lighting in your basement and halls, on attic and cellar steps. Poor light in these places invites accidents.

Get your supply of light bulbs today.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

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FREE—A guide to better lighting. For better lighting from your present lamps and fixtures, ask for our booklet, "See Your Home in a New Light." 22 recipes for better lighting. Get it at our nearest office.



Thursday, September 11, 1941

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FARM NEWS

Bought Hay Could Bring In Johnson and Quack Grasses

A warning to farmers to watch Johnson and quack grasses has been issued by the University of Kentucky. Seeds on these grasses might get over farms and result in years of struggle to get rid of these pests. Johnson grass is listed as one

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

THE INQUEST, I

Dry weather was a common cause for some gardens failing, or for their slowing up. However, some gardens did better than others because the soil held more of nine noxious weeds in Kentucky. While not as serious as Johnson grass, quack grass is considered something to be avoided on every farm.

Both Johnson and quack grass can be spread directly by seed from hay or from the grasses in the field, or the seed can be carried in the manure of animals. Johnson grass was said to spread from bits of hay falling off wagons or trucks as it is moved along roads. That is why it is often seen growing along highways.

Both grasses were said to be difficult to recognize in bales of hay. About the only way farmers can avoid getting them when buying hay is to require a guarantee that there is none in the hay.

Johnson grass thrives in the South and quack grass in the North, and both do well in Kentucky, the statement said.

humus, and by that token, more moisture.

The best source of humus is stable manure, but it is becoming more scarce. A good substitute is a plowed-under cover crop, as many gardens this summer testified, beating the drought quite measurably, and some, handsomely. A cover crop of rye sown after killing frost is not always a sure thing, but a progressive cover crop, moving across the garden as vegetables mature, makes vegetation well worth turning under, part of it in time to start even the earliest vegetables, especially with a dab of manure to hasten its breaking down. That is to say that humus is drought insurance.

Another way to beat drought is mulching. The first material one thinks of is straw, but tree leaves that have spent a full year in a compost pile are excellent. So are year-old lawn clippings. Tomatoes that were mulched did well this year.

It may sound far-fetched, but another way to beat drought on tomatoes is spraying them as for blight. At least, the evidence points that way the leaves stayed greener and rolled less, and fewer blooms dropped, and it was remarkable how the plants responded to even light showers. It should be added that, at the same time, spraying served as

insurance against blight, which this year did not come in epidemic form. A series of 13 sprayings cost not quite three cents per plant.

Sprayers cost much more than dusters, but it is a matter of record that by controlling the flea-beetles on just one 100-pound planting of seed potatoes, enough extra crop was made to pay for the sprayer when potatoes were much cheaper than this year.

Liberty Community Farmer To Shape Seed Waterway

By Oliver C. Alcock (Soil Conservation Service) Clinton Perry, of the Liberty community, is making preparation to shape and seed a grassed waterway on his farm this month.

The waterway will be wide with sloping banks so a mower can go over it. The use of a double amount of seed and fertilizer on a well prepared, firm seedbed will usually result in a quick thick stand of vegetation.

September is a good month to establish grassed waterways. Some people like to soak the seed before planting so they will start growing sooner.

COMPLETE EARTH DAM Lee and James Mashburn, of the Otter Pond community, have made provision to have more water available for irrigation and livestock next year.

They have lately completed an earth dam and flood spillway below the five acre lake on their farm. The new structure will make the water two feet deeper over the lake when full.

Lee Mashburn estimated that their corn yield this year was increased 70 per cent, due to irrigation.

The Mashburns have also cleaned out two large ponds for the conservation of water this year.

CRITTENDEN FIELD DAY L. H. Lowry, W. G. McConnell, William M. Young and B. W. Giannini, of Caldwell county, attended the Crittenden County Soil Conservation District Field Day this week. Others attending the Field Day from Caldwell county were Mack Blackburn, Wash Womble, James Crocker, Roy Francis, Jr., Mr. Hazzard of the J. J. Wainer Farm and Oliver C. Alcock.

Harvey Lowry, chairman of the Crittenden County Soil Conservation District Supervisors, called the field day, held on the farm of Fred Travis, a great success.

Several hundred people were present. Conservation measures being applied included terraces, diversions, grass waterways, working in and reclaiming gullied land, seeding improved pastures and the construction of a farm pond.

BUILDS OPEN DITCH J. M. Stephens, who lives in the Cedar Bluff community, has constructed 1200 feet of open ditch on his farm this month.

"I have been wanting to drain this field for several years," Mr. Stephens told the SCS technician, as they were making the drainage survey.

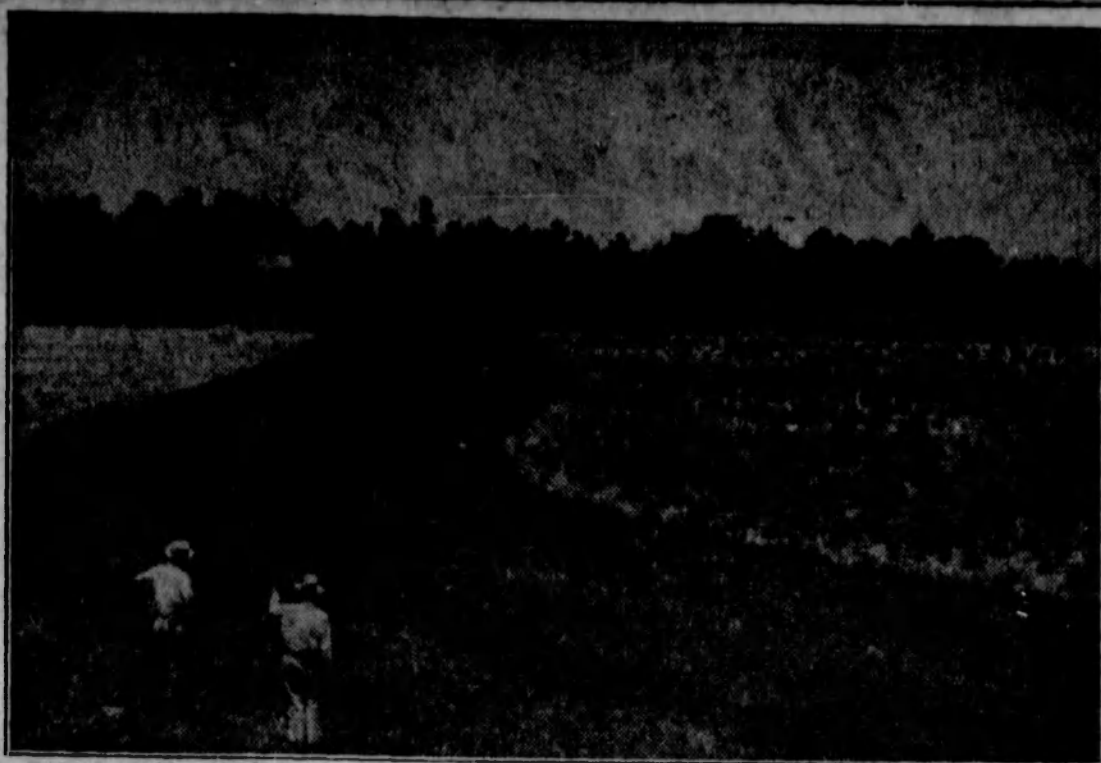
Mr. Stephens took advantage of the dry weather to do the drainage work. He told of tractors being stalled several times in the field because of its being wet.

The outlet to the open ditch was a sink in the field.

Who BUYS... SELLS... RENTS... REPAIRS IT?

Where are They Located?

SEE THE Yellow Pages OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



SOD WATERWAY: Notice the good stand of grass that protects the soil when the water runs off in the picture above. The sod waterway is protected when the remainder of the field is cultivated.

Ky. Farm News

John Bradford, of Pendleton county, threshed about 10,000 pounds of broom grass seed from 20 acres.

Thirty tobacco barns in Owen county were wrecked or damaged by a summer windstorm.

Mrs. M. J. Howard, Harlan county gardener, considers methoxychlor the best insect killer she used this season.

Tomatoes were so plentiful in Estill county that some of the late crop was difficult to sell.

Some of the Johnson county farmers enrolled in the state corn derby think they may get 200 bushels an acre.

Twenty-one 4-H club boys and girls in Hart county have 49 calves fattening for the state show in Louisville.

Yellow hybrid corns in Monroe county, especially U 13 and Ky. 103, withstood drought better than white hybrids.

Dogs are said to have caused some Perry county farmers to reduce their flocks or go out of the sheep business.

More than 400 persons attended a lawn fete in Campbell county, a money-raising stunt to support 4-H clubs.

Well-fertilized corn in Bell and Martin counties withstood drought better than corn on untreated land.

September is probably the best time to transplant evergreens, according to the University of Kentucky.

Joe Ashbrook, of Ballard county, has announced plans to set 90 acres of strawberries next spring.

Fifty-five acres of fescue on Dr. C. G. Depp's farm in Barren county produced 26,000 pounds of seed and 4,000 bales of hay.

Requirements For Safe Well Listed

By W. L. Cash, M. D. (County Health Officer)

You can't tell by looking whether or not your drinking water is safe. Water that looks crystal clear is sometimes contaminated with disease germs, according to Robert S. Jacob, sanitarian of the Caldwell County Health Department.

If a well or cistern is the source of your water supply, there are ways to make sure that the water you use is pure and safe. Check to see if it meets these requirements:

1. Is the well or cistern on higher ground than and located as far as possible from sources of contamination such as barnyards, cesspools, septic tanks and priv-

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- Is it located so that it cannot be flooded?
- Is your pump the type which does not require priming? (Priming can cause contamination.)
- Is the pump tight-fitting at the base so as to prevent surface contamination flowing back into the well or cistern?
- Does the concrete platform slope away from the pump, and does it extend at least two feet in all directions from the well casing?

If desired, Mr. Jacob, will visit your home, inspect your water supply and send a water sample to the State Department of Health laboratories for testing. In addition, instructions and plans for construction of wells, cisterns and filters are available from your local health department. Your sanitarian also can give advice on treatment and disinfection of water supplies. These are free services furnished by your local health department.

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Stains and smudges wash off beautiful Kurfees 5-STAR Flat-Tint easy as soap! Sunday-dress all your walls in easy-to-use Kurfees Flat-Tint. Transforms average living-room for only \$0.00 dries in 51 minutes. Pick your color scheme from a wide selection of lovely Flat-Tint shades at our store.

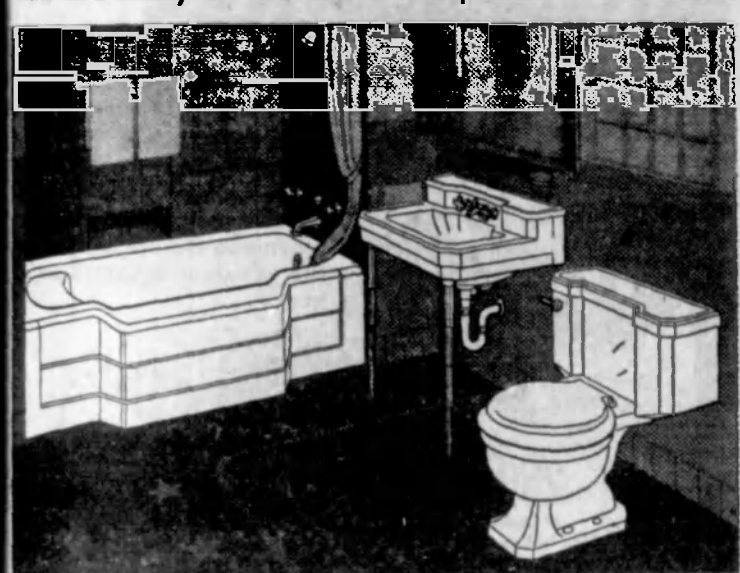
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Steger Lumber Co. in their effort to serve home building and maintenance problems for home-owners in Princeton and surrounding communities have added plumbing and heating equipment to their varied lines of building material. Steger Lumber Co. will strive to offer quality plumbing and heating material with as attractive prices as they have offered in other building material in the past. They offer such quality lines as ELJER plumbing fixtures, TEMCO furnaces and RHEEM water heaters. Listed below are many of the attractive prices offered at STEGERS.

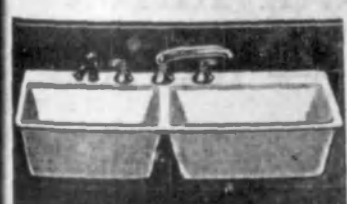


FULL 3 PIECE BATH SUITE
\$164.95

This suite includes 5 foot castiron tub with built-in seat, 17 x 19 oast iron lavatory with ledge back and stainless vitreous enameled water closet. The tub and lavatory have been given a number of coats of glass like porcelain enamel that is acid and stain resistant. All fixtures are Grade A. Price includes complete chrome fittings for tub and lavatory and includes supply pipe and seat for water closet.

350 GALLON STEEL SEPTIC TANKS
\$48.95

This 350 gallon steel tank is constructed to meet all requirements of the Kentucky State Board of Health. This item is one of our best values.



Double Compartment COST IRON SINK
\$27.75

Modernize your kitchen with this 32 x 21 double compartment cast iron sink. This is both acid and stain resistant. This is less strainers and mixing faucets. Compare this price.

\$129.95 will purchase a 50,000 BTU GAS FLOOR FURNACE

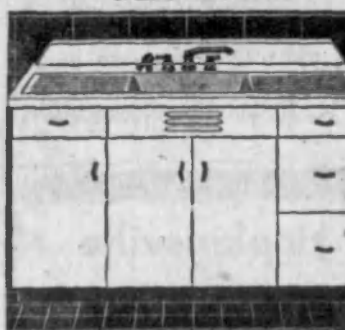
This is a Temco Furnace of quality construction complete with thermostat and Minneapolis-Honeywell controls.

WEEKS SPECIAL
1 Gallon Of ROOF CEMENT
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This is a regular \$1.25 value. This NO LEAK Roof Cement is used to stop leaks in roofs. Did the recent storm damage your roof?

20 GALLON GAS HOTWATER HEATER
\$48.95

This is a Rheem natural gas hotwater of 20 gallon capacity. Price includes all controls and is ready to install.



DRAINBOARD CABINET SINKS
\$92.50

This price includes 54" acid and stain resistant double drainboard sink with steel cabinet below, with chrome strainer and mixing faucets.

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Our plumbing and heating department has been organized to accommodate the needs of everyone. For those who want a complete plumbing SERVICE -- STEGER is equipped to handle their needs through their ample supply of materials and have a plumber of their choice -- STEGER is ready to handle their needs. For those who wish to purchase their material and install those materials themselves -- STEGER is equipped to handle their needs. Tools will be furnished to those desiring to do their own plumbing.

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MODERN GAS RANGE
with built-in Kitchen Heater
\$5.00 Down **\$144.95**

A modern range plus a modern heater—nicely "done-up" in a cabinet that takes up little floor space! 2 giant and 2 standard automatic lighting gas burners. Oven has thermostat; separate non-smoke broiler with pan and rack. Gas incinerator igniter for coal-wood heater. AGA approved. Get it now —enjoy it on chilly mornings!

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Abundant, quick heat without any fumes
Walls, curtains stay cleaner; no wall-sweating. You get heat when you want it—where you want it—as you want it. Pressure regulator; safety pilot. 10% down on terms.
1-2 room size.....\$34.95
2-3 room size.....49.95
3-4 room size.....64.95
4-5 room size.....79.95

PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER
with year's supply of wicks **\$8.76**
Speedily heats small rooms. Air distributor regulates air fed to flame; automatic wick stop. Burns up to 40 hours on tankful of fuel! Easy to move around; economical to use.

NEW GAS-IGNITED KENMORE GARBAGE and TRASH BURNER
\$3.50 Down **\$31.50**

- No smoke or unpleasant odors can escape into room
- Ample capacity... takes more than bushel at a time
- Easy to install

No more bother with garbage cans or trash burning out of doors! Dump your food scraps, sweeper dirt, rubbish—anything burnable—into garbage burner. Light it and leave! AGA approved. For natural or mfd. gas. \$3.50 down on terms.

5-ft. stepladder. Reinforced. With shelf. **\$3.75**

Ironing board cover and pad. Special **\$2.77**

Lightweight electric iron. Guaranteed 5 yrs. 10-day free trial. **\$9.95**

30-gal. water heaters Gas \$106.50 Electric..... **\$97.50**

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Lane - McConnell

Miss Ruth Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, of Sturgis, became the bride of Rev. Ralph McConnell, son of Mrs. Delia McConnell, of Princeton, at a ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 31, at the Sinking Spring Baptist Church at Murray.

Rev. I. L. Baughn, pastor of the Sturgis Baptist church, performed the double ring ceremony. Bill Hodge, of Princeton, served as best man.

Among those from Princeton who attended the wedding were Mrs. Delia McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell, Bob and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McConnell, Jim, Bill and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Denny McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Kip McConnell and Paulette; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorroh and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGehee.

C. A. McElroy and Homer Ward, both of Hodgenville, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. C. S. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severson, Eddyville road, have returned from a trip to Berea.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Gray, South Seminary street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to James D. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lancaster, of Cadiz, Ky. The wedding will take place the latter part of September.

Mrs. Lillie Belle Childress has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Princetonians Take Part In Wedding Held At Morganfield Church

Marilyn and Sam J. Steger, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steger, Highland avenue, lighted the candles at the wedding of their aunt, Miss Margaret Steger, whose marriage to Lt. Frank M. Flowers, was solemnized at the Morganfield Baptist church Wednesday, August 27.

Others from Princeton attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boitnott and Mrs. Harry Joiner.

Miss Gina Race, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the guest of Miss Sara Richie, North Jefferson, last week.

Women's Page

Dessert-Bridge Given At Home Of Mrs. Sharp

Mrs. Stanley Sharp, Mrs. James Landes and Mrs. James McCaslin entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon, September 3, at the home of Mrs. Sharp on Hopkinsville street.

Prizes were given to Mrs. William McConnell, Mrs. Hillery Barnett, Mrs. Billie Giannini and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Jr.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames George Pettit, John Morgan, Sam Steger, Hewlett Morgan, Billy McElroy, Thomas Simmons, Frederick Stallins, James Walker, Willard Moore, C. H. Jagers, Joseph Loftus, Mary Mason, Harry Joiner, Jr., Ralph Randolph, Billie Giannini, William McConnell, Richard Morgan, Billy McCaslin, Rumsey Taylor, Jr., Hillery Barnett, Eugene Williamson, Maurice Humphrey, K. V. Bryant and Gordon Lisanby.

Thompson - Lambert



Mrs. Roy Lambert was Miss Patsy Thompson before her marriage at Corinth, Mississippi, Saturday, August 30. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. T. W. Young.

Mrs. Lambert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, Route 1, Princeton, and Sgt. Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lambert, of Centralia, Ill.

Sgt. Lambert is stationed with the Air Force at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Lambert, who is bookkeeper for Coleman-Dunn Co., Princeton, will reside with her family for the present.

Recent Bride Honored At Tea Here Saturday

Mrs. Paul C. Cunningham and Mrs. Billy McElroy entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon, September 6, at the home of Mrs. Cunningham on South Jefferson, honoring Mrs. Paul J. Cunningham, the former Billie Jane Freeman, of Louisville.

The table was covered with a pale blue organdy cloth interspersed with ruffles centered with lilies-of-the-valley. Pink and white chrysanthemums and asters in a silver bowl, flanked on either side by silver candelabra, completed the table decorations.

The house was decorated throughout with roses and candles.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Walter Freeman, of Louisville, Miss Cynthia Ann Cunningham, the honoree, and the hostesses, Miss Nancy Hearne, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Miss Betty Jo Linton and Miss Dot Wood assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Nuckols Hostess To Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Huel Nuckols, Hopkinsville road, Thursday night, September 4, with 16 members and three visitors present.

After the business session, the president, Mrs. Carter Adams, presented Janice Brinkley and Patsy Quisenberry, who gave reports on Girls State. Mrs. Dorothy Pryor gave a report on the state convention.

During the social hour, a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Ruth Tudor, who is moving to Florida.

Visitors were Janice Brinkley, Patsy Quisenberry and Mrs. L. O. Hamby. The next meeting will be held October 9 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Rowland.

Mrs. W. P. Kirkman Is Hostess At Bridge

Mrs. W. P. Kirkman entertained her bridge club Friday night, September 5, at her home on Franklin street.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Jack Crider, Mrs. E. L. Williamson and Mrs. Richard Morgan.

A dessert course was served to the following members, Mrs. James W. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mrs. Cooper Crider, Mrs. Billy McCaslin, Mrs. Jack Crider, Mrs. Bill Childress, Mrs. C. H. Jagers, Mrs. Conway Lacey, and Mrs. Joseph Loftus, and visitors, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. Robert Dalzell and Mrs. Hewlett Morgan.

Mrs. Perry Addresses Princeton B&PW Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly meeting Monday night, September 8, in the basement of the First Christian Church.

After a business session, Mrs. Laban Perry, of Dawson Springs, spoke on the topic, "Here's how". There were 39 members present. Four visitors were Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. Ralph Overfield, Mrs. W. G. Larkins and Miss Norma Davis. Mrs. Jewell Creasey was accepted as a new member.

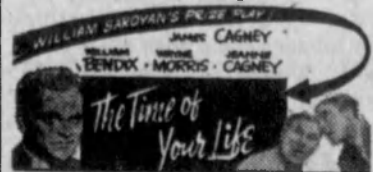
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wright, of Hopkinsville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tyrie, Hopkinsville street.

Mrs. Charles Winkler and son, Charles, and Miss Helen Jenkins, all of Central City, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Martin, North Harrison.

Hopkinsville Drive-In Theatre

Dawson Road Telephone 1768 Hopkinsville, Kentucky Show Begins At Dusk COLOR CARTOON WITH EVERY SHOW

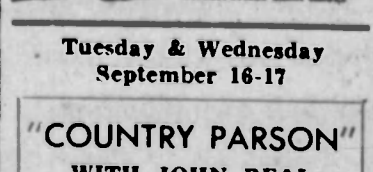
Saturday, Sept. 13



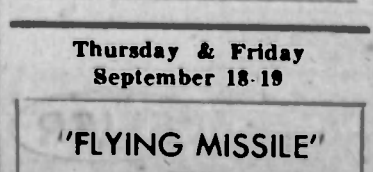
Sunday & Monday September 14-15



Tuesday & Wednesday September 16-17



Thursday & Friday September 18-19



With GLENN FORD and VIVECA LINDFORS

Entertain With Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hubbard, West Main street, entertained Sunday, September 7, with a dinner party at Kenlake Hotel.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Threlkeld and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crowell, all of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talley and Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery.

Poppy Pickering Given A Surprise Party

Poppy Pickering was given a surprise birthday party Saturday night at her home on Locust street by a group of her friends.

Cake and ice cream were served to Nancy Taylor, Sara Walker, Vivian Moore, Janice Childress, Willa Ann Lacy, Peggy Barnes and Poppy.

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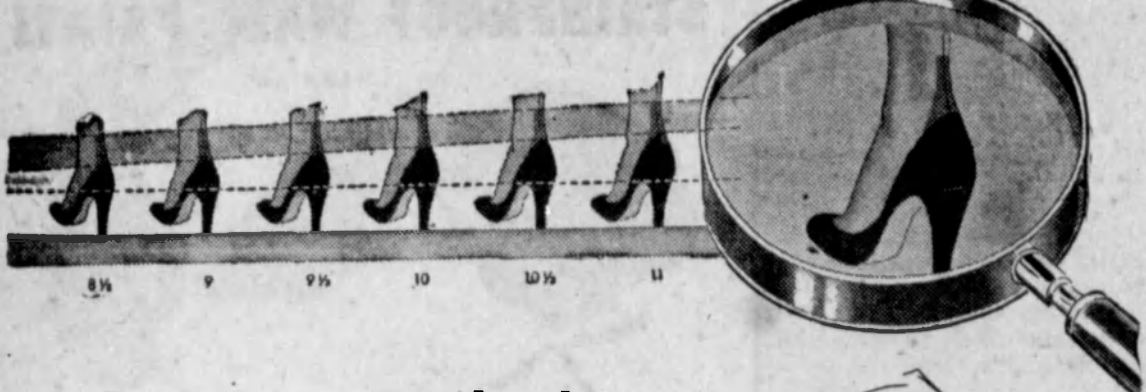
Cecil Smith, Miss Margaret June Gresham and Mrs. Gertrude Lara returned last week from Ridge Crest, N. C., where they attended the Baptist Music Assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers, Bowling Green, spent the weekend with their son, Dr. C. Jagers, Mrs. Jagers and children, Eddyville road.

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The heel itself is proportioned for you and your shoe. Graduated in height, the way the back of your shoe is graduated (according to size). Heel height is always just right for you and your shoe. There's not a lovelier-fitting nylon than our luxurious custom-made HUMMING BIRD with Davenport proportioning to make it fit at every vital point. And there's not a more flattering heel than the Davenport-proportioned one. 60 gauge, 15 denier. Coco Beige, Shadow Mist.

1.50

Davenport-proportioned HUMMING BIRD 51
gauge, 15 denier or 30 denier, 1.35

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HUMMING BIRD DARK HEELS -- BLACK, BROWN, NAVY

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back to school
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THE EASIEST-WRITING
PORTABLE EVER BUILT



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10:30 A. M.

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Furniture, glass, china and lamps
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A love of a coat at a mere
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in marshmallow-soft, 100%

virgin wool deep-pile shag.

Brush it fluffy and

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(a free handy pin-wire brush
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enjoy seasons of snugly-

warm wear. Four luscious colors:

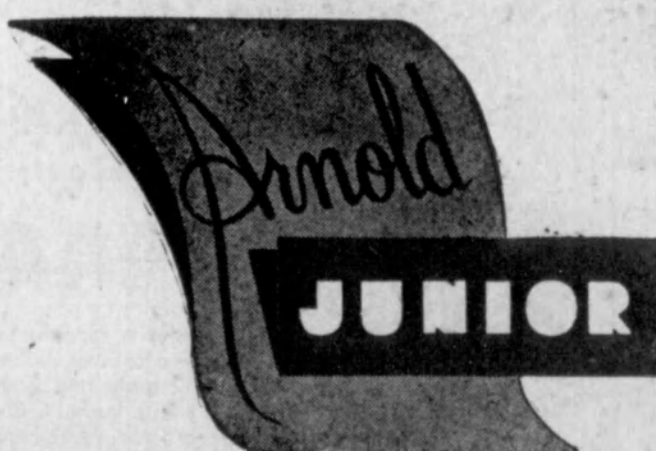
Ice blue, Nile green,

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Junior sizes 9 to 15,

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From its flattering
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ILLUSION HALF-SIZE DRESSES

\$12.95

Other Martha Manning styles in Misses', Petite and Half-Sizes from \$10.95

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"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"
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Time Is Ruining Famous Painting

(By Carlo Fenoglio)
Milan — The life of Leonardo's famed "Last Supper" is going to be a short one, Prof. Luigi Crema, superintendent of monuments of Lombardy, has announced.

Some 150,000 persons every year ring the bell at the monastery of Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan to see Leonardo's great masterpiece.

It is commonly called a fresco, but any art expert will tell you it is a tempera. The difference is that frescos are painted on damp mortar and the colors penetrate deep. Tempera is painted on a dry wall. Its colors fade much faster.

Every attempt to preserve the painting for as long as possible is being made but very little is left of the beautiful work. The fifth centenary this year of Leonardo's birth has marked the beginning of the painting's last period.

The painting has decayed through the centuries. World War II gave it another blow. A group of bombs completely destroyed the roof and one of the walls of the dining hall of the monastery. When the friars inspected the damage and saw the wall of the



FEEDING TIME FOR TWO-LEGGED GOAT: "Billy," who is really a nanny goat born without hind legs, balances on front legs as she eats from a bottle held by Buddie Kootz, 12, at Muncie, Ind. The two-and-one-half months old animal was rescued by Buddie from a neighbor who planned to destroy the goat. Now Billy is Buddie's pet. (AP Photo)

"Last Supper" covered with dust and the roof's beams hanging down, they thought the painting was destroyed.

The painting, exposed to open air, absorbed humidity and dust for several seasons, and was covered by a thin and harmful layer of dirt. The wall itself, soaked in dampness caused some concern.

While technicians and experts were trying to decide what to do, an extraordinary thing happened. After masons had rebuilt the roof and the wall, "The Last Supper" wall slowly dried up. The experts decided that the wall was not very damp after all, and the humidity had been absorbed by the 450-year-old painting when exposed to open air.

PAINTING CLEANED

"The Last Supper" was then submitted to a first cleaning, by restorer Prof. Mario Polliccioli, and later, after an inspection by experts from the Education Ministry, to a second and more accurate cleaning.

The cleaning consists mostly in removing the dust from the numberless cracks produced by the centuries and the humidity, so that the painting will show its original colors—those which Leonardo painted.

To guarantee a dry temperature in the hall, the floor is fitted with radiating panels.

The "Last Supper" represents the most dramatic moment in Christ's last supper with his 12 disciples. It is the moment in which Christ's last supper with his 12 disciples. It is the moment in which Christ says with lowered eyelids "One of you will betray me."

To these words all the Apostles express indignation and astonishment. Only one withdraws as though struck by a thunderbolt—Judas.

From the expression of Christ's infinite resignation to the varying expressions of the Apostles and the landscape beyond them, everything was painted with utmost care.

But ironically, this masterpiece of art and thought was born with a flaw. And because of that its life will be shorter than if it had been made according to rule.

The plaster used by Leonardo in Santa Maria delle Grazie began to shift soon after it was completed for unknown causes. The result was a continued cracking of the colors.

RESTORATION STARTED

Toward the middle of the 16th century the painters noted this and started a work of restoration. It was useless. In addition, all remedies used by ancient painters appeared to be more harmful than beneficial.

Finally, the "Last Supper" was restored with oil paints. The drawing and the original colors by Leonardo were respected faithfully but the oil, which Leonardo did not use in his tempera, made the painting heavier.

In 1908 Cavenaghi restored the painting completely. He worked for over one year during which he removed all the oil which had been put over the painting and revealed Leonardo's original tempera. Unfortunately, it was seriously cracked and had disappeared completely in some parts.

But technicians and connoisseurs agreed that it was much better to see the original painting, even if incomplete rather than a complete retouching by scores of unknown artists. The same idea guides the present cleaning work.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald B. Stewart, Green street, on the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, in the Greenville Hospital, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Vaupel, of Carmine, on the birth of a daughter, Diana Lynn, at the Fairfield Memorial Hospital, August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Milstead, of Princeton, are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. N. D. Pin-negar, the great-grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Eury Glenn Morris on the birth of a son, Jerry Glenn Morris, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redd, on the birth of a son, J. Rodman Jr., born September 7 at the Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville. Mrs. Redd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harold Ferguson, Route 3, on the birth of a son, Herbert, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, 316 Cherry street, on the birth of a daughter, Dona Colleen, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Loyd Tucker, Eddyville, on the birth of a son, L. Loyd Allen, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houston, on the birth of a daughter, Julia Nell, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harvel Watkins, Eddyville, on the birth of a son, Larry Gene, August 28.

Mrs. James D. Hodge, Jr. Honored With Shower

Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. John Atkins entertained with a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. James D. Hodge, Jr., Monday night, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Robinson on McNary street.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames C. W. Scott, Roy Rowland, Jr., Joseph Barnes, Robert Gordon, Shelby Pool, William Lynn, John H. Presler, James Hodge, Jr., and Dean Piercy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and son, Gordon, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter at Atlanta, Ga.

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Princeton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor and daughter, Nancy, attended the Clear-Sanders wedding at Owensboro, Saturday, September 6.

Miss Lois Ann Stone has returned to Montgomery, Ala., after a three weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stone, South Jefferson street.

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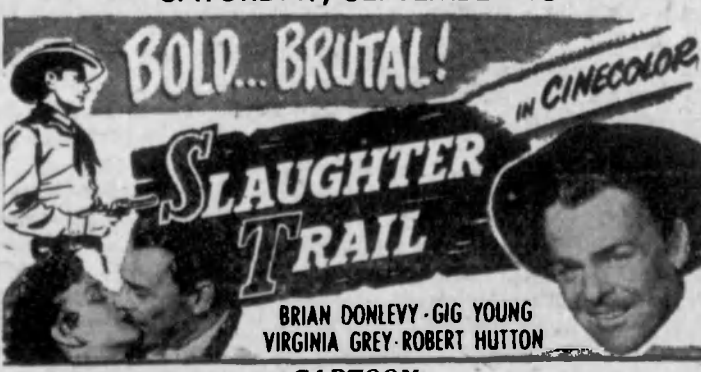
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13



SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 14-15



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At The Churches

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H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Morning Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.

WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—
7:00 p. m.
Attend the church where you
will receive a cordial welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister
Services:
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each
Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir rehearsal each Wednes-
day at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m., Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

QUINN BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Christian, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday
at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching every first and third
Sunday at 11 a. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching each first and third
Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday
10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednes-
day preceding first and third Sun-
day.

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Henry Ramey, pastor)
Services every second Saturday
night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday
at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and
services on fourth Sunday at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVET GENERAL

BAPTIST
Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor
Regular services every fourth
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. ev-
ery Sunday.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST

Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Norman Lee Milton, Supt.
Services every second and
fourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and
every second and fourth Sunday
at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service every Tuesday
at 7:00 p. m.

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Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor
Worship, 8:30 o'clock.
Church School, 9:54 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Methodist Youth Fellowship,
8 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7
o'clock

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 8:00 p. m.
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.
THURSDAY
Prayer Meeting each Thursday
night, 7:00 p. m.

BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00
a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday
7:00 p. m.
Services each Saturday before
second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

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LATE CONCEPTION, EARL-
INGTON
First, third and fifth Sundays,
Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays,
Mass at 10:00 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
202 West Locust Street
M. R. Adamson, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

CRESWELL BAPTIST

Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00
a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15
p. m.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Roy Francis, Jr., Pastor
Preaching every second and
fourth Sunday morning at 11:00
and second and fourth Saturday
night at 8:00.
Sunday School Sunday morn-
ing at 10:00.
Prayer services first and third
Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

FREDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

FREDONIA CUMBERLAND

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching each first and third
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

News From The Past

November 8, 1928. The Girls
Auxiliary of the First Baptist
Church met November 5 at the
home of Ernestine Seely, 514
Franklin street. The following
were present: Mary Florence Rice,
Clara Nell Childress, LaRue
Stone, Mina Tom Pickens, Mildred
Bennett, Marguerite Joiner, Ethel
Scott, Katherine Carter, Elizabeth
Satterfield, Elizabeth Stallins,
Mary Ruth Satterfield, Opal Le-
neve, Ronella Nichols, Louise
McCaslin, and the sponsor, Mrs.
Tom Rice.

November 23, 1928. Little Jean
Caroline Ratliff had her tonsils
removed recently, Dr. I. Z. Bar-
ber being the operating surgeon.

October 26, 1928. Despite the
continued rainfall, the Caldwell
county court house was packed
Monday afternoon when Senator
Alben W. Barkley delivered an
address in behalf of Governor
Alfred E. Smith.

December 18, 1928. W. D. Daw-
son was chosen as new party
chairman for the Democrats.

December 18, 1928. The little
sons of Mr. and Mrs. Granstaff,
Billie, Donald and Jackie, have
been ill the past several days
of the flu.

December 18, 1928. Robert Lee
Pritchard, Elliott Orange, Joby
Loftus, Leal Kelley and James
Cassett motored to Evansville
last Sunday and attended the
showing of "Revenge" at the
Lowes theatre. They returned
that night.

December 21, 1928. Mrs. Clover
Satterfield Bond was shopping in
Louisville Saturday.

December 21, 1928. Monday
was one of the worst days for
business we have had here for
quite awhile. The rain that fell
without ceasing from Sunday un-
til Monday afternoon, cut the
horse trading crowd down to a
minimum.

December 21, 1928. Mr. Dennis
Hodge is now located at the
Leneve machine shop on Wash-
ington street, having gone into
business for himself.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30
a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—8 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,
7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth People's Service 6:00
p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer
service 7:00 p. m.

OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOS-

PITAL CHAPEL
First, third and fifth Sundays,
Mass at 10:30 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays,
Mass at 8 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock
Rev. William Borntraeger is
pastor and the Rev. Richard
Clements is assistant pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday,
9:45 a. m.
Worship Service every Sunday,
11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. J. R. Puckett, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship
8 p. m. Training Union
7 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,
7 p. m.

CUMBERLAND

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day at 7:45 p. m., followed by
choir rehearsal.

December 21, 1928. Judging
from the looks of Clay Wilson's
face, one would think he was en-
gaged in the coal business instead
of being a mechanic at the L. E.
Brown garage here.

December 21, 1928. If prizes
were to be awarded to the indi-
vidual busiest man in Princeton,
"Nick" Nichols must of necessity
be considered. Between his work
at Dawson and Greshams and his
basketball refereeing, Nick has
been mixing in a bit of work
that will greatly aid the chances
of Butler High athletically next
year.

Gifted Children
Need To Be Given
Special Attention

(By David Taylor Marks)
Children with special gifts, tal-
ents, and aptitudes are among the
most precious assets of humanity,
and the waste of their talents
through neglect is a tragedy. Un-
derstanding and sympathy on the
part of parents and teachers, to-
gether with intelligently planned
assistance and leadership, can
eliminate much of this waste and
thereby contribute materially to
the better world of the future.

So writes Associate Professor
M. R. Sumption of the College
of Education, University of Illi-
nois, in the National Parent-
Teacher Magazine.

It is the gifted child, grown up,
who becomes the great scientist,
the statesman, the leader in med-
ical research, or the master ar-
tist, he says. That is, of course, if
he is given opportunities to de-
velop his superior abilities or
talents.

What can we do to see that
gifted children are given that
chance? Our first problem, he
says, is to recognize the gifted
child and to do so early. Signs of
special ability appear as early as
18 to 20 months.

It is a duty and a privilege for
parents to watch carefully for
signs of superior ability and ex-
ceptional talent in junior and to
keep a written record of them.

Early mastery of walking and
talking are often indicative of
superior gifts, according to Pro-
fessor Sumption. "During the
preschool period the parents
should also be on the lookout for
the early growth of imagination
and ingenuity.

This anecdotal record should
contain a brief description of the
circumstance, an accurate ac-
count of the incident, and the
date on which it occurred. When
a child enters kindergarten or
elementary school, the parents
should place this record in the
hands of the teacher. If she is
wise she will analyze it carefully
and make it a part of the perma-
nent record.

Once the gifted child is in
school the conscientious teacher
will seek to discover, appraise,
and develop his abilities. She
will work cooperatively with his
parents. Classroom performance
will often but not always indicate
where ability lies. However, too
much insistence on routine drill
and repetition will make school a
dreary place for the gifted child.
He must have freedom to use his
initiative and imagination, to sat-
isfy his curiosity, to explore his
powers, to learn at his own pace.

The school, however, must have
the cooperation and understand-
ing of the parents, he maintains.
Close cooperation between school
and home in meeting the needs of
the gifted will yield rich rewards,
he concludes.

Mail Order Insurance

Must Be State-Approved
Commissioner of Insurance
Spalding Southall warned Ken-
tuckians they are "taking a grave
risk" when they deal with un-
authorized mail-order insurance
companies that solicit business in
Kentucky.

"Kentuckians will do well to
check with the Department of
Insurance before purchasing in-
surance by mail," Southall warn-
ed. "In case of dispute or con-
troversy it is often impossible for
a claimant to find some of the
concerns that solicit by mail."

Southall pointed out that au-
thorized companies subject to regu-
lation of the Department must
meet "high standards of solvency"
and, in event of a dispute about
a claim, recourse may be had in
the courts of Kentucky through
the commissioner of Insurance.

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so deeply can go on being happy through all their
lives. It all depends on you.

They are like tender, growing plants. You
have to give them the right kind of soil to grow
in. You have to feed and water them. You
have to cultivate them, keeping down the weeds
—choking weeds of questionable character and
evil—until they can rise above them.

You have to protect them from rigorous
storms until they are strong enough to stand
by themselves. And their roots must sink deep
—deep into fertile soil such as that found only
in the spiritual teachings of the Bible.

Give your children rich, well-balanced lives
through religious as well as secular education.
Go to church with them regularly, and you'll
all have reason to keep smiling.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest fac-
tor on earth for the building of
character and good citizenship. It
is a storehouse of spiritual values.
Without a strong Church, neither
democracy nor civilization can
survive. There are four sound
reasons why every person should
attend services regularly and sup-
port the Church. They are: (1)
children's sake. (2) For his
of his community and nation. (4)
which needs his moral and spiri-
tual support. Plan to go to
church regularly and read your
Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Psalms	8	1-9
Tuesday	Mark	1	1-9
Wednesday	Exodus	3	15-20
Thursday	Joshua	3	1-17
Friday	Isaiah	1	1-4
Saturday	Psalms	100	1-5

Attend Church Sunday

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etch ◆ **Ky. 31 Fescue**
Calbo Rye ◆ **Sweet Clover**
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Good Spring News

Mrs. H. E. Tosh, Maxwell Tosh and Clara Davis, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Lexie Tosh and other relatives.

Callers at the home of C. M. Tosh and family Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tosh and Oma, Fredonia; Rev. W. W. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Pack and children, of Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Baine Tosh, Mrs. Mary Dalton, Mrs. Susie Nelson, Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lennel Dalton and Carolyn Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trammel, of near Lewistown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Tosh and children spent Sunday at Raymond Moore's, of Fredonia.

Several from here are attending the revival at Flatrock. Rev. R. T. Mitchell is the evangelist and Rev. Eugene Lindsey, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Beavers and family, of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Pleasant Grove

(By Miss Nola Wilson)
Rev. Smith preached here Sunday. Sunday school had 60 present. Prayer meeting Wednesday night had a good attendance.

Several from here are attending the revival at Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P'Pool and Mary Barbara attended church at the Princeton Second Baptist Church Sunday night.

Miss Maybelle Burgess submitted to an appendectomy at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Etta Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers spent Sunday with Mrs. Zora Wilson and the Clint Ladds.

Recent visitors of the Lillis have been Rev. and Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Sam Harris and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lilly.

Mrs. Gertie Cortner visited Nola Wilson recently.

Miss Fuqua, of Dawson Springs, spent the weekend with Miss Maureen Rogers.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Lucien Rogers have been Mr. Wallace Cook and family, Johnnie, Waylon, C. B. and Giller Rogers and families, Mrs. Rosa Pool and children.

Misses Irene Rogers and Sue Kingery recently entertained with a weiner roast and supper at the home of Miss Rogers. After supper, a hayride was enjoyed by the following guests, Bonnie Kingery, Kenneth Buster, John Kennedy, Roy Kennedy, Pat Dillingham, Betty Herndon, Glenda Ann Rogers, Hattie Rea Herndon, Gaydon Mitchell, Iretta Holmes, Charles Newsum, Leroy Hart, Martha Nell Woolf, Beverly Burton, Norman Ray Rogers, Gilbert Ladd, Shirley Cook, Mary Barbara P'Pool, Donnie Kennedy, Bud Holmes, the hostess and chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers.

Among the out-of-community members and visitors attending church here recently have been Mrs. Smith and daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Gilbert Ladd, Shirley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Miss Fuqua, Mr. Herschel Lilly, Mrs. Sam Harris and children, Miss Betty Aldridge and Raymond Berry.

Miss Gladys Staples, of Evansville, visited the Ladds recently.

Miss Shirley Smith, of Princeton, recently visited Miss Iretta Holmes.

The McIntoshes visited at Cambridge, Ill., recently.

Miss Hattie Ray Herndon visited Miss Anna Louise Lamb at Claxton recently.

Winfred Jewell is a patient at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital suffering from injuries received when he was struck by a car.

Maybelle Winfred is a patient of the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital.

Guy Louellen, of near Cobb, is ill.

The Hot Atoms Are Sluggish And Lazy

(By Alton L. Blakeslee)
Oak Ridge, Tenn. — Some hot atoms are lazy.

Radioactive carbon atoms are one of the lazy kind. They are larger and heavier than ordinary carbon atoms. The extra weight makes them sluggish, somewhat like excess fat on a human being.

Radio-carbon is about 10 per cent slower in its chemical reactions than ordinary carbon, experiments at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory show. Its laziness varies with the temperature.

This fact is important, because radio-carbon is being used widely to learn new things about biology and human chemistry, the action of drugs, and other puzzles.

Chemicals can be made containing the radio-carbon. The radio-atoms can be traced to learn what happens to the chemical. The radio-carbon behaves chemically exactly like ordinary carbon.

SERIOUS RUB

But there's a serious rub if the radio-atoms are sluggish. If it takes them longer to finish their work, the experimenters can be misled in making conclusions about what really happens in the same reaction with normal, non-radioactive atoms.

This kind of error can be avoided by making allowances for the laziness of the radio-atoms under different conditions.

Just this kind of timing is being done by Dr. Clair J. Collins and associates of the organic chemicals group, chemical division of the Oak Ridge Laboratory. This unit has headquarters in the biology division.

So far they have studied two kinds of radioactive carbon — carbon-14 and carbon-13. Both are heavier than ordinary carbon, of atomic weight 12.

SLOWER REACTIONS

At room temperature, carbon-14 is about 10 per cent slower in reaction rate than ordinary carbon, they find. At low temperatures, the radio-carbon is even more sluggish. At higher temperatures, the difference between the two gets smaller.

Carbon-13 is only 5 per cent slower than ordinary carbon at the University, will be present and a large number of agriculture and youth leaders are also expected.

The contractor, Fox Lumber Company, Nortonville, began work Tuesday on the building. This building is the first to be started at the camp.

Deaths & Funerals

Mrs. Sue Nickel

Funeral services for Mrs. Sue Nickel, 37, who died Friday at her home on the Wilson Warehouse road after an illness of several months, were conducted at Morgan's Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, September 7, by Willie Webb. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Nickel was the daughter of Mrs. Ada Adams and the late Marion Adams.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, Daniel Nickel; a daughter, Mrs. Gray Satterfield, of Princeton; a granddaughter, three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Pinnegar, of the county; Mrs. Verdie Chambliss, Center street, and Mrs. Raymond Miller, of El Paso, Texas, and a brother, Richmond temperature. Its reaction rates also varies with temperature.

These measurements still are tentative.

ard Adams, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mrs. Olga Cairnes

Funeral services for Mrs. Olga Cairnes, 78, mother of Ruel Cairnes, of Princeton, and wife of the late M. A. Cairnes, who died Thursday, September 4, at her home at McHenry, Ky., were conducted Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church at Beaver Dam. Burial was in the Beaver Dam cemetery.

Besides Mr. Cairnes, she is survived by two other sons, Jewell, of New Castle, Ind., and John R. of Louisville.

Those from Princeton attending the funeral services Saturday were Mr. Russell Goodaker, Mr. James D. Maddox and Mr. R. Y. Hooks.

Jackie and David Pedley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pedley, Locust street, will leave next week to enter Kentucky Military Institute at Lyndon, Ky.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

TOMORROW! COME EARLY!
SAVE MORE AS WE CELEBRATE
OUR 23rd YEAR IN PRINCETON!

23rd. BIRTHDAY PARTY

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70 x 90 WHITE
SHEET BLANKETS
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ORGANDY CURTAINS
Now At This Low Price
3.33 pr. 82" x 90"

THDAY SPECIAL!

NYLON
Curtains!
3.88
86 x 90

Top value! Wispy nylon that hang gracefully, let breezes in! Priced especially low for Penney's Birthday Party! Choose eggshell, peach!

Women's
5 denier 51 gauge
Nylon HOSE
Popular Shades
67¢ pr.

27" White Cotton
OUTING FLANNEL
4 Yds.
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Men's Plastic
RAINCOATS
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Get Yours Now!



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SPONGE RUBBER
FATIGUE MATS
Thick, sponge rubber cushioned hard floors, adds spring to tired and aching feet. Make ironing, washing and cooking more pleasant.
1.89 18" x 30"
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SKID RESISTANT
COTTON LOOP RUGS
2.22 Asstd. Colors
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BE WARM THIS WINTER
COMFORTERS
6.00 72" x 84"

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Drapery Material

Solid or printed
175 Yds.
Only **66¢**
120 Yds.
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Special Purchase

Cotton Bras
2 For **1.00**



BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
16 RIBS!

Pagoda Style
UMBRELLAS
\$ 3.00

Airy oriental lines and solid 16-rib construction! Choice of attractive handles, patterns or plains in non-shrink acetate taffeta covers. Buy now at this special low price. Wonderful gift!

Cornerstone For 4-H Dining Hall Will Be Set In Place Sept. 26

The cornerstone for the dining hall and kitchen building at the University of Kentucky's Rural Youth Camp near Dawson Springs will be set in place Friday, Sept. 26, it has been announced by Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean and director of the University's College of Agriculture and Extension Services.

Dr. Welch said all the 30 Kentucky counties to be served by the camp are being asked to send delegations for the ceremonies. Details for the program have not been completed, but Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING
**IT'S THE MELODY-FILLED
STORY OF STEPHEN FOSTER**



You'll Hear and Thrill To
All Stephen Foster's Beloved Songs!
Added Joy!
SPORTS NEWSREEL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

2 SMASH Features!



NO. 13 "CAPTAIN VIDEO" Added! CARTOON COMEDY

Filmed in Hawaii and Filled with Excitement!

Added Treats! **CARTOON COMEDY** **PARAMOUNT NEWS**

1 DAY! TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

A Roaring Saga of the Cattle Country!

"THE LONGHORN"

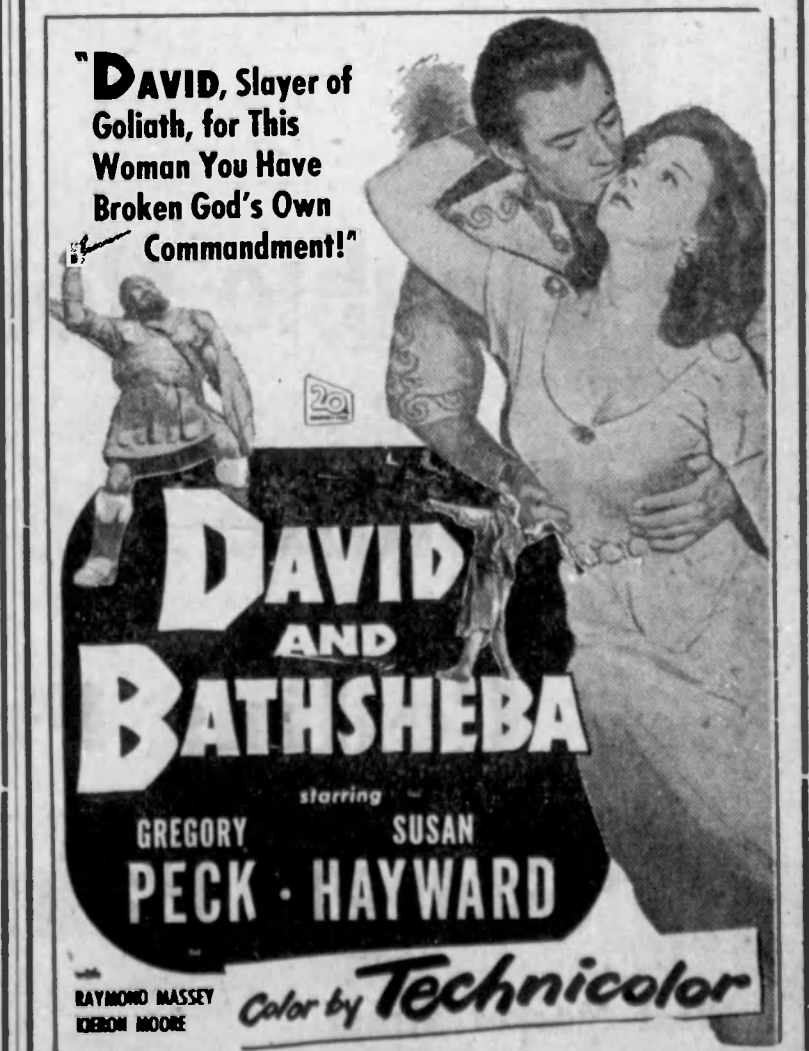
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WILLIAM ELLIOTT

Added! **CARTOON COMEDY** — "THE LOVELORN LEGHORN"
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3 DAYS! WED. - THUR. - FRI.
SEPT. 17 - 18 - 19

FEATURES START at 1:42 — 4:12 — 6:42 — 9:12



Admission For This Attraction!
MATINEE **12c & 40c** NIGHT **12c & 45c**
TIL 5 P. M. AFTER 5 P. M.
COLORED BALCONY **12c & 34c** ANYTIME

MANY OTHER SPECIAL BIRTHDAY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
COME HELP US CELEBRATE!

Classified Ads

PIANOS: New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 23-tfc

IT IS SELF SERVICE: And Free parking at the Ideal Food Market. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: Buy the best paint, Porter paints, at a discount at Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 6-tfc

NEW, QUICKER WAY TO LOVELIER SILVER

Silvo
LIQUID SILVER POLISH
Williamson Drug Co.
Phone 2026
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SALVAGE SALE

2 refrigerators
2 bath tubs
Wool rug, 9 x 9
6 Linoleum Rugs
Cedar Wardrobe
Cocktail Table
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Used Dinette Set
4 Medium Cabinets
20 dozen white bath towels
Several pairs of shoes
Several gallons of paint
2 Radios
Record Player
Warm Morning Stove
Baby Stroller
Metal Cabinet Base
Fuel Oil Stove
4 outside doors
Waffle Iron
3 inner-spring Mattresses
Several miscellaneous items

ARNOLD LIGON TRUCK LINE
See or Call E. B. VINSON
PHONE 1016

WANTED TO BUY: Dogwood Timber of 20, 40, 60 inch lengths. Diameter 5 inches and up. Must have 2 1/2 inches of white wood between a defective heart and the bark. 18 inches clear between knots and other defects. Payment is cash on delivery, \$55 per 100 cu. ft. rick. See Austin Jones at 207 Ratliff street, or phone 2305. Will buy on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only. Draper Corporation. 2-tfc

FOR SALE AT BEST PRICES: State tested and tagged fescue and ladino clover seed. At farm or call 3119. Collins-Shrewsbury. 34-tfc

FOR SALE & IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Lucrative business establishment without competition located 450 feet via the two legs of a right triangle from the K. R. Cummins Ins. & Real Estate office. Day Phone 3555, Night 2595. 10-tfc

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at the Ideal Food Market. 3-tfc

SEWING MACHINES: Melton's Used Singer Shop. Buy — Sell — Repair — Electrify all makes. Phone 35 day and 730W at night. 114 W. Seventh street, Hopkinsville, Ky. 8-4tp

CHECK: The big city papers when you find the best deal there is; then, come to the Princeton Tire and Recapping Co. We will meet it or beat it. 10-4tc

FOR SALE: A few colors in floor paint and enamel at \$2 a gallon. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store, phone 2585, Princeton. 10-tfc

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE: All living room suits and platform rockers in our show room. 20% discount from September 4 to October 1. United Furniture Mfg. Co. Dawson Road. Phone 3766. 10-2tc

FOR RENT: Office room in rear of Russell's Jewelry. 203 North Harrison. 10-tfc

FOR SALE: Model 55 WW Hammer Mill with 20 inch feed. In excellent condition. Kentucky Whip & Collar Co., phone 3813, Princeton. 10-tfc

SEE OUR Minneapolis Moline Tractors and equipment for your heavy work. They operate cheaper and last longer. Giannini & McConnell, 209 E. Main St. 10-2tc

FOR RENT: 211 1/2 East Market Street. Upstairs three-room apartment. Rent \$25.00. No children. Inquire Union Bus Terminal. 11-2tp

FOR SALE: Nine piece dining room suite. 217 South Harrison. Phone 2343. 11-tfc

WANTED: Radio service man for shop work. Salary according to experience. Permanent employment for right party. Apply Cayce-Yost Co., Hopkinsville. 11-2tc

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment, first floor, modern conveniences. Inquire at 600 East Market street or phone 3142. 11-1tp

WORK WANTED: Woman desires any kind of general housework. Available all day or part night work. Call 3974 or inquire at 307 Maple Avenue. 11-1tp

FOR SALE: Four-room house with bath, furnace, basement and garage. Running water. Lot 150 by 200 feet. Located first house on Lake Rabbit road. Phone 3614 after 5 p. m. 11-tfc

FOR RENT: Rooms or house, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Mrs. David Stallings, Route 2. Phone 3906. 11-1tp

Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc; bronze, an alloy of copper and tin.

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Arnold Hill

RES. 4180 OFFICE 4105
107 1/2 W. CT. SQ., PRINCETON

Washington Letter

(By Jane Eads)
Washington — Teen-agers are not eating the food they need for pep, health and good looks, according to nutrition experts in the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Surveys made over the last 10 or 15 years in the United States and Alaska, show that older children have poorer diets, though the diets of younger children have improved. Also, the surveys show that adolescent girls fare worse than boys.

Even at the age of 10 or 12 years, youngsters are making their own decisions about what they want to eat, and often are completely weaned away from the proper diet parents started them on, the nutritionists say.

Boys eat better than girls because they have bigger appetites. Teen-agers, on allowances, are apt to cut corners at lunch time when they eat away from home, to save money for other things, but even when they eat at home, teen-agers still don't seem to care much what goes on in their stomachs.

A study of diets in Maine showed both teen-age boys and girls were apt to run low in vitamin C and calcium, but girls were also low in iron; and generally had less of several other nutrients. Chicago diets showed high school children had less milk and fewer servings of fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry and eggs than children of elementary school age.

A New York survey showed that tenth-graders had less of protein needed for their age than fourth-graders, and had less milk and fewer fruits and vegetables high in vitamin C. Other studies in Tennessee, Maryland and New York showed older children were

TO ENTER COLLEGE
Helen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Smith, will leave Tuesday, September 16, to enter Fish University Basic College at Nashville, Tenn.

Administrator's Notice
In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Riley, deceased, former resident of Caldwell County, Ky. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, and to serve a copy thereof upon Allen Brown, administrator of said estate, at 12312 Washburn, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 1st day of October, A. D. 1952, and in the city of Detroit in said county on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1952, or be forever barred. Each one that is indebted to said estate will come forward and settle same.
Allen Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Riley, deceased. 10-2tc

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness in the death of our dear husband and father. Especially do we want to thank Brother Hatler and the Morgan boys.
May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.
Mrs. Hugh Morgan and family. 11-tfc

less likely to get their quota of calcium and vitamin A and C than those under nine years of age. Even in Eskimo villages in Alaska children over 10 had poorer diets than their younger brothers and sisters. Surveys of four villages showed teen-agers drank less milk and had too little calcium essential to their growth and well-being.
If teen-agers make a habit of eating a good breakfast with protein—milk or eggs; some form of vitamin C, as in orange juice or fruit; whole-grained or enriched cereal, they'll be getting a good start. The experts consider lunch the biggest problem, since many youngsters eat this meal away from home, but if they get some protein such as meat, fish, egg, cheese or beans, a vegetable and fruit, or ice cream, they're doing alright. Dinner needn't be very different.

Homemakers News

Dawson Road
The Dawson Road Homemakers met in the basement of the Christian Church Thursday morning, September 4.

The business session was held with new officers taking charge. The meeting date was changed from the first Thursday to the second Tuesday in each month.

After lunch, the lesson on Textile Painting was given by Mrs. Bill Palmer and Mrs. Lemah Hopper.

Mrs. Hampton Nichols, Jr., was introduced as a new member. Others present included Mrs. Bill Hogan, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mrs. Glover Lewis, Mrs. Ed Darnell, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Charlie Parker, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Clyde Clayton, Mrs. Lemah Hopper, Mrs. Dennis Marvel, Mrs. Erby Cruce, Mrs. Charlie Tandy and Miss Nancy Davis.

The ancient Egyptians were said to knead bread dough with their feet although they worked clay with their hands.

NOTICE

Miller Auto Parts

Is Your Jobber
For
RAMCO 10 UP
Piston Rings
DIAL 4100

Mrs. Sam Griffin, of Madisonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Stone, and Mr. Stone.

Mrs. John Hutcheson, of Corbin, is visiting her son, John Hutcheson, and family, Franklin street.

Brain tissue in human beings is insensitive to pain and can be cut without the owner of the brain being aware of it once the skull is penetrated.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of Masonic Lodge will be Friday, September 12. Curry will be presiding his 50-year pin.

John R. McDowell, Jr.
L. C. Glover, Secretary

FEED CORNO FEED

Steer Supplement "A"

(Improved Purdue Supplement Type)

For All Kinds Of Roughage

16% Dairy For Price And Quality

All Kinds Of Hog And

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Princeton, Ky.

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SAVE 10 %
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GENUINE FORD ANTI-FREEZE

PURCHASED DURING SEPTEMBER

Regular Type Permanent Type
\$1.50 gal. \$3.75 gal.

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Red Front Stores

SPECIAL SALE ON CANNED GOODS
NOW GOING ON AT ALL RED FRONT STORES

SAUER KRAUT, Scott County	MASON JARS, complete with caps
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	doz. pints 83c, quarts doz. ... 98c
WHITE HOMINY, Scott County	TOMATO PUREE, Hunt's
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	8 oz. can 10c
SPAGHETTI, Scott County	APPLE BUTTER, Farm Brand
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	28 oz. jar 25c
DOG FOOD, Scott County, King Karle	FACIAL SOAP, Country Estate
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	10 bars to plastic bag 49c
KIDNEY BEANS, Scott County	ORANGE JUICE, Blue Bird
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	46 oz. can 27 1/2c 4 for \$1.00
NAVY BEANS, Scott County, plain	APPLE JELLY, Lucky Leaf
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	32 oz. jar 35c
PORK & BEANS, Scott County	TOILET TISSUE, Softex, 1000 sheets
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	to roll 9c 3 for 25c
LIMA BEANS, Scott County	SAUER KRAUT, Meeters
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	No. 2 1/2 can 14 1/2c
PINTO BEANS, Scott County	SARDINES, in oil or mustard
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	No. 1/4 size can 3 for 25c
RED BEANS, Scott County	VINEGAR, Distilled
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	gal. jug 45c
BLACK EYED PEAS, Scott County	SALAD DRESSING, Loving Cup
No. 300 can 3 for 25c	32 oz. jar 39c
VEGETABLE SOUP, Scott County	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Donald Duck
No. 1 can 3 for 25c	46 oz. can 22 1/2c 5 for \$1.00
KRISPY CRACKERS, Sunshine	MILK, Melody
1 lb. pkg. 25c	tall can 13 1/2c
COFFEE, Loving Cup, the coffee with wonderful flavor, lb. 77c	PEANUT BUTTER, Gold Craft
LIMA BEANS, Sunny Valley, all green	24 oz. jar 49c
No. 303 can 17 1/2c	PEACHES, Calirose, medium syrup
MEAL, Quail Brand	sliced No. 2 1/2 can 27 1/2c
25 lb. bag 1.25	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U S 1 COBBLER POTATOES	BANANAS, fancy ripe
10 lbs. 59c	2 lbs. 29c
MEAT SPECIALS	
BEEF STEAK, Club & Sirlain, Choice	SUGAR CURED BACON
and U. S. Good, lb. 89c	3-4 lb. piece, lb. 43c
PICNICS, (ready to eat) 4-6 lb. 42c	

Red Front
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

FOR SALE

Here's a real bargain in a nice 7-room brick dwelling with basement. All modern conveniences. Stoker heat, nice outbuildings, corner lot, 75 x 255. Located five blocks from the court house on North Jefferson Street. Nice shady yard. Nice porches. Only \$8500.00.

For further information, get in touch with the

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency
Phone 2441 Princeton, Ky.

Republican Speaking

Hon. John Sherman Cooper, Republican Nominee for U. S. Senator, will speak at the Court House in Princeton, Ky., on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1952 at 10:30 A. M.

Everybody is cordially invited to come out and hear this distinguished Kentuckian.

Caldwell County Republican Campaign Committee

1c REMOVAL SALE

**1 Double Roll Regular Price And
1 Double Roll For 1c**

Ceiling Paper Not On Sale

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store

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"The Complete Paint Store"